



THE SPRAGUE HOME
Nurses' Residence, 1750 West Congress Street

The Presbyterian Hospital Bulletin

CHICAGO, ILL.

APRIL, 1932

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Published by the Woman's Board. Officers of the Woman's Board:

Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, President; Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey,

Secretary; Mrs. Frederick R. Baird, Corresponding

Secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, Treasurer;

Editor of the Bulletin, Miss

Harriet F. Gilchrist

Subscriptions, 50 Cents a Year, may be sent to Asa Bacon, Superintendent, The Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, or to Miss Harriet F. Gilchrist, 5400 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIAL

We know and are proud of the generosity of our hospital in its contacts with suffering poor. Cold figures do not express the magnitude of the relief nor the great heartedness which prompts it. However, there is satisfaction in the assurance of the superintendent that the charity work of 1931 would have brought the hospital and staff \$198,116 had it been paid for at ordinary rates.

* * *

At the March meeting of the Woman's Board Miss Ada Quinnell, connected with the Central Free Dispensary, gave us a glimpse of another point of contact between the Presbyterian plant and the disease-stricken multitudes. The nurses engaged in this work are all from the Presbyterian School of Nursing, three graduates and six students, and the Presbyterian Hospital tenders the use of a limited number of beds. The dispensary was organized in 1867, and later became affiliated with Rush Medical College. It ministers free of charge to the sick poor, though its service is often extended to some who can make partial payment. The decision as to the ability of patients to pay is made by social service workers. The medical staff

is supplied gratuitously by Rush Medical College and includes some students.

There are clinics for most "ills that flesh is heir to," meeting regularly on Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Saturday, week in and week out.

Often two hundred patients are seen by the doctors in two hours. The nursing service is so varied that it is never monotonous. The nurses assist at operations and attend to patients afterwards; give instructions as to diet, dressings and general care; also they continuously emphasize the fact that the doctor's orders *must* be obeyed.

Only the industrial clinics, meeting on Tuesday and Friday evenings, are not free.

* * *

We are reminded that American Family *Soap Wrappers* should be in Miss McWilliams' hands during April. One teaspoon costs seventy-five wrappers, hence several thousand wrappers are needed to replenish the silver. Last year the Board members gathered twelve thousand wrappers. Can we increase the number in 1932?

OUR HOSPITAL?

*Address by Mr. Asa S. Bacon at the Annual Meeting of the
Woman's Board on January 4, 1932*

This has been a very hard year on hospitals, and some have closed their doors or gone into the hands of a receiver. I have in mind one in an eastern city and one in the middle west. They were modern in every respect; beautiful in architecture; the latest styles and designs in furnishings; the equipment most elaborate; but the builders made one great mistake, they ran into debt to do this, thinking, possibly, that beautiful architecture and modern equipment make a hospital. Our hospital will soon celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Our buildings and equipment are plain. We have been very conservative in this respect, possibly too much so. We look forward to better things when the necessary funds can be secured.

A hospital to be successful must have a large, well-balanced staff of physicians and surgeons, representing every specialty; so that when a man drops out there is another to move up to his place. A hospital cannot be successful for any great length of time if it depends upon one man, or a small group, to keep its beds full. Our staff of one hundred is made up largely of young men, full of enthusiasm, eager to learn and eager to serve. Then there is the nursing staff which, by the help of our Woman's Board, is equal to

any in the hospitals of the country. The Board of Managers is to the hospital like a governor on an engine. The successful hospital must be wisely governed. The annals of our Woman's Board are beautiful in records of good deeds. We have a body of employes, active, loyal, courteous, and always believing that the patient comes first. So we have five groups, all coöperating each with the other. These five groups, together with our buildings, equipment and patients, constitute the Presbyterian Hospital. But this is not all, for our institution has the love and loyalty of all these groups. You will readily see that to decrease our efforts, to lower our standards, or to eliminate any one of these groups would quickly interfere with the patients around whom they center, and we should have a second-rate hospital or worse.

I have not the time to speak of our affiliation with Rush Medical College and the University of Chicago, nor with the work of these five groups.

Mrs. Rhynas, President of the Woman's Hospital Aids Association of Ontario, in her address at the American Hospital Association Convention at Toronto, said:

"They talk about woman's sphere,
As though it had a limit;
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life, or death or birth,
That has a feathersweight of worth,
Without a woman in it."

In passing through our hospital from the reception rooms and alcove on the main floor, up through the building to the sun parlor, one sees a woman has been in it, for the Furnishing Committee has done wonders in making the hospital more homelike.

The care of 620 sick children last year is due to the efforts of our Child's Free Bed Committee, which collected \$1,711.36 in 1931, making a total of \$36,776.51; this represents the endowing of seven beds at \$5,000 each, and a good start on the eighth free bed. This not only establishes in perpetuity a fund to care for poor sick children but it is educating the younger generation to become hospital-minded.

The Children's Department Committee enhances the work by their gifts of clothing, toys and other things, which contribute to the

happiness and comfort of our little patients. The Tag Day Committee has endowed three beds, and the money they raise annually is a great help in the work of the hospital. All the ladies of the Board should stand behind this committee and assist in every way possible on Tag Day.

Much suffering is being relieved and lives are being saved by our three endowed nurses. We should concentrate our efforts upon endowing more nurses to care for our ward patients who are unable to pay for special service.

Occupational therapy has a definite mission as a work cure, and operates in conjunction with our medical staff. A patient who was very ill and required a long hospitalization, but made a complete recovery, told me the other day that she gave credit for fifty per cent of her recovery to the occupational work she did in this hospital.

The sub-committee on hospitals and dispensaries of the Joint Emergency Relief Fund chose the Presbyterian Hospital as one of its relief hospitals, the principal reason being that we have a very efficient Social Service Department working closely with the various relief agencies, and the Chicago Council of Social Agencies.

The library has taken an important place in hospital therapy, and more and more the members of our staff are recognizing this. The Library Committee having been in existence since the beginning of the hospital, has much to be proud of, for our library is now considered one of the foremost among hospital libraries in the country.

A man from New York, who is very much interested in hospitals, was in my office the other day. He picked up a December Bulletin and after glancing through it said that it was the best edited bulletin he had seen, and requested that copies be sent to six of his friends.

Time does not permit me to go on, but we all do appreciate the jellies, and the money to purchase delicacies for ward patients; the entertainments given on Saturday afternoons which are greatly enjoyed by the patients; the donation for Christmas; the silverware from soap wrappers; the work of the Linen Committee; the many contributions in various ways for the relief of suffering humanity.

In connection with the relief of the suffering, the Presbyterian Church through our Chaplain and our Visiting and Devotional Committees is doing very real missionary work. Last year these committees and the Chaplain ministered to patients from every state in the Union and to 49 different nationalities.

I have hurriedly touched upon some of the activities for which our Woman's Board is directly responsible, or contributes to their successful application. I congratulate you heartily on the wonderful work that you have done and are doing.

In spite of the depression which has greatly reduced our income we must take care of the sick who come to our doors. We will spend our income wisely. We will operate our hospital efficiently. We will do all in our power to relieve the economic burden on our people. We must coöperate one with another in all matters of policy pertaining to our hospital to the end that our efforts will be of benefit to our patients and to the community we serve. We need your help more than ever before.

SPRINGS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS HORTON

As a text for his address Dr. Horton quoted a saying by Alfred de Musset, "There are three things in life more absurd than any others:

a battle without a charge;
a journey without a book;
a life without a love."

His address in summary was as follows:

"We are all anticipating the coming of the day when there will be no more battles, but there is one battle in which we shall always be engaged, that which the poets call the battle of life. Many of us know people young and old who have attempted to go through that battle without a charge, that is, without initiative. The easiest way is to drift with the current. You who are members of the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Hospital, however, are not content with this view of life. You are definitely taking the initiative in making a better city.

"A journey without a book—is there any connection between the backwardness of Spain and the fact that a traveler with a book is as scarce there as a silver penny? And is there any connection between the development of the British Empire and the fact that British travelers are often seen reading? There is certainly a connection between one's happiness and his books, that is his intellectual interests. Many of the young people in our colleges fail to learn that the various courses are given them only to stimulate their interests in the subject. Too many close their books at the end of

each course with a sigh of relief: "Thank goodness that's over." That is the beginning of their intellectual senility. One of the reasons why you are to be congratulated is that you have not allowed yourselves to be leveled down to the mediocrity of those who live merely physical lives and cherish no intellectual interests. Interest in the well-being of this hospital and its patients, if it does nothing more for you, serves at least to keep you intellectually alive.

"A life without a love—this, after all, is the crowning absurdity, for we grow only into the likeness of what we love, and if we have no real love it follows that we do not grow at all. Only those who have allowed themselves the joy of Christian charity know what the deeper springs of life are. You belong to the company of those who through the ages have devoted themselves to the love of Christ, coming here not to be ministered unto but to minister."

January 4, 1932

ANNUAL MEETING

The forty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Women's Board was held Monday, January 4th, at 11:00 o'clock in the hospital chapel, with over one hundred members present.

Mr. Alfred Carton, the President of the Board of Managers, presided.

The Reverend Dr. Ware, Chaplain of the hospital, opened the meeting with a prayer.

The report of the Secretary was read and accepted.

The Treasurer's report was read, accepted and placed on file.

Mr. Carton introduced Mr. Asa Bacon, Superintendent of the hospital, who spoke on "Our Hospital." His speech will be in the Bulletin.

Dr. Douglas Horton, pastor of the United Church of Hyde Park, gave an informal address.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Mrs. Henry C. Hackney, Chairman. The motion was made and carried to accept it and the Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the following:

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Mrs. David W. Graham

PRESIDENT

Mrs. C. Frederick Childs

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Miss Helen V. Drake	Mrs. Wilton B. Martin
Mrs. Frederick D. Haskell	Mrs. Ernest E. Irons

RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey

ASSISTANT RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Earle B. Fowler

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Frederick R. Baird

TREASURER

Mrs. Edward L. Beatie

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Mrs. Wilber E. Post

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mrs. Frederick W. Crosby	Mrs. Henry C. Hackney
Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill	Miss. Jessica Jenks
Mrs. David W. Graham	Mrs. J. P. Mentzer
Mrs. Perkins B. Bass	Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick
Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett	Mrs. George R. Nichols
Mrs. Henry M. Curtis	Mrs. Wm. R. Tucker
Mrs. Albert B. Dick	Mrs. Ezra J. Warner

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Term Expiring January, 1934:

Mrs. Wellington Leavitt	Mrs. Donald McWilliams
Mrs. Henry J. Reynolds	Mrs. Frank M. Smith
Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy	Mrs. Robert E. Ross

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Don Compton, *Chairman*

Mrs. Frank S. Smith	Mrs. Sidney Starbuck
Mrs. W. G. Potter	Mrs. G. L. Swift

Mrs. Childs then took the chair and expressed the thanks of the Board to Mr. Carton, Dr. Horton and Mr. Bacon.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH D. SHOREY,
Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY

JANUARY 4, 1932

The report of the Recording Secretary for the forty-eighth annual meeting shows an enrollment of 235, including pastors' wives, honorary and non-resident members. There are forty churches represented.

There have been nine regular meetings, with an average attendance of eighty-two, an increase of ten over the 1930 average of seventy-two.

Mrs. T. J. Thomas of the Ravenswood Church has not missed a meeting in more than seven years. In addition, the following have been present at every meeting held in 1931: Mrs. D. W. Graham, Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, Mrs. Alvin A. Knight, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Henry C. Hackney, Mrs. Anna St. Jean, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, Mrs. F. R. Baird.

Nineteen new members have been added and there have been twelve resignations.

The Board has suffered severe loss in the death of six of its members, all of whom served in many positions as executives, or committee chairmen, over a great number of years. They were Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy, Mrs. John B. Lord, Mrs. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. John C. Welling, Mrs. R. McEldowney and Mrs. James Sheddon.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH D. SHOREY,
Recording Secretary.

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Baird, reports that thirty cards and forty-three letters of welcome to new members, of regret to members leaving and messages of condolence have been written during the year.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1931

Audited by Arthur Young & Co.

Cash Balance, January 1, 1931.....	\$ 5,311.00
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RECEIPTS:

Memberships—

Dues and Bulletins.....	\$ 602.10	
Associate Memberships	1,447.50	
		2,049.60

Donations—

Contributors' Fund	\$3,417.04	
Pledge Fund	3,276.00	
Children's Free Bed.....	1,711.36	
Children's Memorial	30.00	
Delicacies	794.00	
Gifts	525.00	
Free Beds	150.00	
Occupational Therapy	1,138.28	
Linen Fund	1,157.54	
Social Service	2.50	
Ward Nurse Endowment.....	736.00	
Tay Day Fund.....	1,841.95	
Scholarship Fund	100.00	
Library Fund	83.40	
Flower Fund	2.50	
Furnishings	25.82	
		14,991.39

Interest on Investment Funds—

Chapel Flowers Fund.....	\$ 150.00	
Child's Free Bed Fund.....	21.04	
Corey Room	116.66	
Free Bed Fund, Fourth Presbyterian Church	12.79	
Linen Fund	927.25	
Ward Nurse Endowment Fund.....	735.00	
General Investments	807.43	

Carried forward	\$2,770.17	\$22,351.99
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Brought forward	\$2,770.17	\$22,351.99
Per Presbyterian Hospital:		
Graham Memorial (Samuel Ruggles Hall Bequest)	300.00	
Pledge Fund (Mrs. Leach Bequest)	100.00	
Social Service (Harriet A. Jones Bequest)	400.00	
Ward Nurse Endowment (Mary A. Reed Bequest)	475.00	
	—————	4,045.17
Miscellaneous—		
Nightingale Chorus	\$1,377.05	
Anna H. Wheeler—Legacy	6,000.00	
Loans Repaid	695.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	19.64	
Securities Sold:		
Book Value	\$8,606.39	
Deduct: Net Loss on Securities		
Sold	578.05	
	—————	8,028.34
Refund—Fiscal Agent's Fee	6.52	
	—————	16,126.55
		<u>\$42,523.71</u>
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Social Service—		
Salaries	\$4,265.07	
Expenses	154.14	
	—————	\$ 4,419.21
School of Nursing—		
Scholarships	\$ 220.00	
Miss McMillan Special Study Fund	448.14	
Loans	590.00	
	—————	1,258.14
Tag Day Fund—		
Salary, Pre-Natal Nurse	\$1,660.42	
Tag Day Expense	67.37	
	—————	1,727.79
Occupational Therapy Salary and Expense . . .		2,782.00
		—————
Carried forward		\$10,187.14

Brought forward		\$10,187.14
Presbyterian Hospital—		
Children's Free Bed Fund.....	\$1,731.36	
Free Bed	150.00	
Children's Memorial Fund.....	30.00	
Anna H. Wheeler—Legacy.....	6,000.00	
Gifts for Respirator.....	490.00	
Delicacies	737.50	
Corey Room Fund.....	155.00	
Dr. David W. Graham Memorial.....	275.00	
Ward Nurse Endowment.....	1,121.00	
Christmas Fund	300.00	
Nightingale Chorus	1,377.05	
		12,366.91
Chapel Flower Fund—		
Flowers Purchased		167.50
Library—		
Salary, Librarian	\$1,706.25	
Books	592.19	
		2,298.44
Miscellaneous—		
Chapel Music	\$ 60.00	
Furnishings	1,052.06	
Printing, Stationery and Postage.....	118.81	
Bonds Purchased	9,910.00	
Bulletins	391.08	
Sundry	290.92	
		11,822.87
Total Disbursements		\$36,842.86
Cash Balance, December 31, 1931.....		5,680.85
		<u>\$42,523.71</u>

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

CONTRIBUTORS' FUND

MRS. ALBERT D. DICK, *Chairman*

Contributions for year 1931.....\$3,417.04

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

MISS LUCIE BELLE DUNHAM, *Chairman*

First Presbyterian Church.....	\$ 53.00
Second Presbyterian Church.....	83.00
Third Presbyterian Church.....	12.00
Fourth Presbyterian Church.....	409.00
Drexel Park Church.....	16.00
Edgewater Church.....	35.00
Englewood Church.....	3.00
Evanston First Church.....	208.00
Evanston Second Church.....	31.00
Fullerton Avenue Church.....	15.00
Hebron Presbyterian Church.....	4.00
Highland Park Church.....	73.00
United Church, Hyde Park.....	71.50
Kenwood Interdenominational Church.....	49.00
La Grange Church.....	1.00
Lake Forest Church.....	205.00
Lake View Church.....	10.00
Oak Park First Church.....	115.00
Ravenswood Church.....	10.00
Rogers Park Church.....	2.00
Wilmette Church.....	32.00
A. Young & Co. surplus.....	10.00
Total	\$1,447.50

PLEDGE FUND

MRS. EZRA B. WARNER, *Chairman*

MRS. T. C. DENNEHY, *Assistant Chairman*

Contributions for year 1931.....\$3,276.00

CHILD'S FREE BED

MRS. WILLIAM A. DOUGLASS, *Chairman*

Many years ago a beautiful thought was born, and out of that thought the plan of our free bed fund was developed.

The fact that there were hosts of sick children, of destitute parents who were entirely unable to provide food, medicine, care, was presented to the more fortunate children of our churches. This was news to many of them, and the matter was taken up gladly by individual Sunday schools. Gifts to provide these necessities were brought. The yearly response, so regular and continuous, has shown how much the children have loved a definite way of helping others.

The result over the years, largely due to the devoted service of Mrs. Jessie McClure Main, is a fund, which, including the \$1,711.36 given during the year 1931, amounts to \$36,776.51. Six hundred and twenty sick babies have been cared for during the past year by the interest from this fund. May I say that \$5,000.00 is needed to maintain a free bed. We already have seven such, and have a good start towards an eighth bed. Only a little more than three thousand dollars would make up the needed amount. If any friend or friends could do this thing and open the eighth bed many parents and the Woman's Board would rejoice and give thanks.

Respectfully submitted,

LILLIAN M. DOUGLASS.

THE DELICACIES COMMITTEE

MRS. J. P. MENTZER AND MRS. G. G. OLMSTED

5,890 glasses of jelly.

86 quarts of grape juice.

55 quarts of canned fruit.

27 cans of vegetables.

18 Large cans of apple butter and jam.

9 pints of pickles.

2 gallons of honey.

Money received for fresh fruit—\$794.00.

A group of the doctors' wives and many women of the general membership responded to the appeal of this committee. Twenty-seven churches gave money and fruit.

THANKSGIVING LINEN OFFERING

MRS. W. B. McKEAND, *Chairman*

First Church	\$ 26.00
Second Church	50.00
Fourth Church	374.00
Edgewater Church	10.00
Englewood Church	5.00
Evanston Second	10.00
Fullerton Avenue	10.00
Highland Park	54.50
Hinsdale Union	11.00
Kenwood Interdenominational	72.39
Lake Forest	166.50
Oak Park First	125.00
Ravenswood	10.00
River Forest	18.00
Riverside	36.00
Roseland	17.15
General Membership and Non-Resident Membership.....	162.00
Interest on Permanent Fund.....	927.25
Total	\$2,084.79

TAG DAY REPORT FOR 1931

MRS. WILLIAM R. TUCKER, *Chairman*

The tag day for Children's Charities is an outstanding event on the calendars of many organizations, and especially of the day nurseries, where the warm noon meal and cheerful care mean much to children in families where both parents must work to support the home.

In our hospital the proceeds of tag day go to the Child's Free Bed fund.

Organization and co-operation are essential for tag day success.

A location secured, and occupied throughout the day, from seven o'clock in the morning until four P. M., may bring happy surprises to the workers when the boxes are opened. The Lake Forest Church, with \$413.92 to its credit, and the First Church, with \$389.02, evidence the rewards of continuous service.

We are truly grateful to all who assisted in our work; for favors shown us in hotel and bank; to our Board members who were generous not only with time but with gifts. We mention especially one who has been faithful to our cause for many years.

Our printing was done free of charge. Other firms were generous, so that the total expense of the day to the hospital was but \$67.37. The net proceeds were \$1,773.58. This amount is about one-third of what was garnered two years ago, but was welcome, nevertheless. I would express to my committee, and to all friends of the hospital, my appreciation of their service.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION GOES HOLLYWOOD

A milestone of progress in hospital education publicity has been reached! Those who attended the Toronto convention of the American Hospital Association realized it when they witnessed the first movietone on hospital administration, there making its successful debut.

The sound picture was produced for the American Hospital Association gratis, through the courtesy of the Petrolagar Company, Chicago, cooperating with Dr. Bert W. Caldwell, executive secretary, A. H. A., and Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, whose hospital experienced many hours of excitement for weeks to furnish the studio, actors and drama for this unusual and interesting production.

Throughout, the sound picture is a vivid cross-section of the high spots in the daily workings of a large modern hospital. Time and effort were not spared by the producers (Petrolagar Company) to obtain scenes of human interest that appeal to the layman and that were, in many instances, most difficult to get without completely wrecking the routine of the hospital. There is no trace of commercialism in the movietone, which is available gratis to organizations that wish to use it for educational purposes.

The talkie opens with the A. H. A. insignia and a short talk by Doctor Caldwell on the role of the hospital in the community. He

then introduces Mr. Bacon, who becomes the official announcer and spokesman. After a brief explanation of the American Hospital Association and its work, Mr. Bacon proceeds to the inside information as the various departments of his hospital are filmed.

The scene opens in the laundry where employes are shown doing their daily tasks with the aid of labor-saving devices, many of which this hospital, through the progressiveness and inventive trend of its superintendent, has had a hand in perfecting as well as designing. Of special interest is the engine which has run the hospital laundry for the past thirty-five years and is still on the job with 350 revolutions a minute six days a week. Those who wonder how a hospital in the heart of a city can manage to keep its curtains clean learn from the picture showing the two home-made driers, one for sash curtains, the other for long curtains. This device enables one woman to dry and fold, ready for the window, 1,600 to 1,800 curtains a week.

The sewing room scene shows women engaged in making ninety-eight different kinds of garments and articles, emphasizing the economy of adequate repair work. In the gauze supply room is seen the instrument by which one employe cuts two bolts of gauze in 200 thicknesses at one operation. A seven-inch strip is cut off first, then a one-inch strip and a folding of the top layer, making 400 thicknesses of gauze ready to be folded on the folding machine. This special device folds the gauze into "fours," enabling the operator to fold 200 dressings in thirty-five minutes. This hospital uses 1,200 a day.

Because of the difficulty necessarily experienced in photographing the food service in motion, this portion of the picture is outstanding in achievement. An unusually vivid picture features the telautograph in the kitchen, connected with similar ones on all floors, by which absolute accuracy is assured all orders sent to the kitchen. Attention is directed to the tray for infectious patients, set up with paper dishes and other service that can readily be destroyed, thereby reducing the possibility of contamination by extra handling.

The dietitian is shown examining a tray to make certain that all the patient's needs are filled. She then places the tray in the high speed dumb waiter, signaling the floor to indicate its arrival. Among the labor-saving devices shown in this department are the electric puree machine, fruit juice extractor and a butter cutter made by the hospital carpenter from two saw handles, piano wire and piano pegs. It cuts a pound of butter into fifty-two pieces by two operations, without the operator's hands touching the butter.

In the operating room picture, no question is left in the mind of the audience as to the safety of grounding. The terrazzo flooring of small squares is separated by narrow strips of brass slotted together at the intersections and grounded to the water pipe. Each piece of movable equipment is shown fitted on the under side with brass chains which drag on the floor.

The why and wherefore of the laboratory fees, unwelcome on so many patients' bills, are effectively presented in the laboratory scenes where tissues are seen being scrutinized by the skillful eye of highly trained pathologists. Here Mr. Bacon makes clear to the observer the importance of such tests in discerning the difference between cancer and benign tumor.

Just how babies are bought on the installment plan is effectively shown, step by step, on the screen. First, an expectant mother is discovered making a payment to the hospital cashier, who enters it in her baby book. The next scene shows the baby completely paid for. The caution and thoroughness with which babies are identified at Presbyterian Hospital are strikingly presented.

The new-born babe is shown undergoing the various steps by which it is made fool-proof against mixups. The anklet placed on the baby is signed by the doctor and nurse in indelible ink; the mother wears a wristlet containing the same serial number. The baby respirator, part of the delivery room equipment, is also shown. The incubators, of which the hospital has ten, have been made by the carpenter at a cost of about ten dollars.

A few shots of the pharmacy show student nurses during their one month's preliminary course there, under the supervision of the pharmacist. They are also shown in their three weeks' course in the occupational therapy department.

Emphasizing safety features is the scene showing the special window designed to prevent accidents. The screen which prevents falling or jumping out, comes up when the window is raised and is lowered when the window is down.

Among the special room conveniences is a close-up of the handy bedside table with a drop leaf front that can be used for a desk; a shelf at either end is useful for telephone, books and flowers, and the other side which folds out for the patient's tray, reading table or occupation.

Another interesting piece of equipment shown is the special fracture cart which can be wheeled to the bedside of the patient. In the bottom drawers are shown various lengths of plaster rolls; band-

ages in the second two drawers and the cast instruments in the top drawers. The top is of steel.

Other special features combine to make the sound film a revelation to the average person of behind-the-scenes in hospital management and furnish an entertaining as well as educational half hour. —*Courtesy of "Hospital Topics and Buyer."*

THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON HOURLY NURSING

Because of the increasing interest of the general public in the subject we are publishing some clippings from a paper written by Miss Miriam Ames. The paper is entitled "A Year's Experiment With Hourly Nursing." The Joint Committee on Hourly Nursing, organized five years ago, was made up of lay women representing the Central Council for Nursing Education and the professional women of the First District Illinois State Nurses' Association. These two organizations agreed to sponsor jointly a service which should provide skilled nursing to patients, under the supervision of a physician, in their own homes, for an hour or two a day.

A year ago this committee began a demonstration to determine the value of such Hourly Nursing Service in Chicago, for this way lay the answer to the query of the man who said "What am I to do? I don't expect charity and I can't afford a full time nurse. Moreover, I don't need one. What I want is something in between."

An appeal to the Julius Rosenwald Fund for assistance met with favorable response.

The results of the first year's work, while not spectacular, were sufficiently encouraging to justify a second appropriation from the fund, enabling the Joint Committee on Hourly Nursing to continue the experiment for the year 1932.

The largest group of calls came from families. When questioned as to the source of their information, many times the answer was that they read about it in the daily newspapers. Some said they received leaflets before leaving the hospital, others said they had friends who had employed hourly nurses, others were former patients, a few "listened in" to the radio talks, several heard announcements at various group meetings, others learned by accident upon consulting the Classified Directory, a number were advised by the Nurses' Official Registry after stating their particular needs.

The second largest source of calls, a very important one, was from physicians. The policy of refusing care unless given under a

physician's direction is familiar to everyone who is responsible for the nursing of the sick and this policy is rigidly adhered to.

Another source of calls included all those agencies and individuals who did not come under the heading "family" or "physician." To a great degree this showed the range of our publicity. Included in this group were clubs, social and public health agencies, special nurses, members of the Joint Committee and hospitals. As we became better known the range became wider and more varied, again indicating more and more effective publicity.

The large number of inquiries relative to the service indicated a healthy interest in it and a desire to be informed in case of need.

The daily newspapers have published regularly accounts of the service in editorials, society columns, short paragraphs containing items of news regarding progress, and feature stories. Hotels, local papers, bulletins of social and welfare agencies printed our announcements with the result that our reading public has a deeper consciousness of the significance of Hourly Nursing Service. Church societies and woman's clubs were valuable resources.

Practically all types of illness except major communicable disease were cared for. The records indicated a normal number of acute cases but we learned that it was to chronically ill patients that our most complete service was rendered. Often the chronic cases necessitate a greater drain on the family resources because of the prolonged period of illness. Hourly Nursing Service is an ideal way of supplementing the care which the family is able to give.

The majority of patients who made use of Hourly Nursing Service last year were professional people, including doctors, nurses, teachers, artists, merchants, manufacturers, public officials, business executives, business men and women, salesmen, persons who had retired with private incomes and skilled laborers.

At least three positive features which elicit immediate response from persons who hear of the service are: It supplies a carefully selected graduate, registered nurse for an hour or two when continuous care is not needed. It furnishes the nurse at a specified hour when the care is required. It supplies skilled care for a reasonable charge.

FREE BEDS AND MEMBERS

A donation of \$50,000 entitles the donor to name a twelve-bed ward, which shall remain as a perpetual memorial to the donor, or any other individual he wishes.

A donation of \$20,000 carries the same privileges for a four or six-bed ward.

A donation of \$10,000 entitles the donor to designate a room in the Private Pavilion which shall be named as desired by the donor and remain as a perpetual memorial.

A donation of \$7,500 designates a bed in perpetuity.

A donation of \$5,000 designates a bed in the Children's Ward in perpetuity.

A donation of \$300 annually designates a free bed in the general wards.

A donation of \$100 or more constitutes the donor a life member of the institution.

A yearly donation of \$10 constitutes an annual member.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, the sum of Dollars, to be applied to the use and benefit of the said hospital, under the direction of the managers thereof.

FORM OF DEVISE

I give and devise to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, all that, etc. [*describe the property*], to be had and holden to the said the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, and their successors and assigns, for the use and benefit of the said hospital.

In Memoriam

MISS ELIZABETH F. STILWELL

MRS. JAMES SHEDDON

MRS. J. H. MITCHELL

MRS. D. M. COMPTON

MISS GERTRUDE M. HEGEL

“Remember, O Lord, thou God of spirits and of all flesh, all thy faithful people departed this life. Do thou thyself give them rest there in the land of the living, in thy Kingdom, from whence pain and sorrow and sighing have fled away, where the light of thy countenance visiteth them and always shineth upon them; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.”

ALUMNÆ NEWS

1907

Mrs. Frank Metcalf (Maude Langston), Fulda, Minnesota, spent part of January in Chicago. She especially enjoyed the visit with her two daughters who are students at Presbyterian.

1921

On February 1st Miss Ethel Armstrong began her duties as Instructor of Practical Nursing on Miss Cutler's staff at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

This year The Chicago Visiting Nurse Association presented the Misses Coralyn Davis and Julia MacNeil with the 10 year gold service pins.

Mrs. Helen Starr Pettee recently moved with her family to 459 Drexel Street, Glencoe, Illinois, Mr. Pettee having been transferred from Plainfield, New Jersey, to Glencoe.

After living in India for a number of years, Mrs. Loraine Vickery Worling is spending a few months with her mother in Wisconsin.

1923 AND 1924

Miss Liala Johanson (1923) of the Alumnæ Association and Miss Jane High (1924) of the graduate nurse staff have been chosen to represent the School of Nursing at the annual meetings of the three nursing organizations to be held at San Antonio, Texas, April 11 to 15.

1925

Miss Ruth Jackson, having completed a course in anaesthesia at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, has been giving anaesthetics at the Chicago Marine Hospital and enjoys her work.

Since the fall of 1928 Miss Mildred Porter has been acting as Director of Nurses at the Government Hospital at Bangkok, Siam, which is under the supervision of the Rockefeller Foundation. This summer she plans to take a six weeks' motor tour through England and Scotland with an English friend and expects to be in Chicago this fall for the Home Coming. A glimpse of Bangkok is given in one of her recent letters from which we quote, "I look out over the tree-tops and feel quite above the world and its tumult. The garden here is lovely. There is a small lake winding around one side of the lawn, bordered with flowering shrubs and casurena trees, which are very like pine trees, and make a lovely sighing sound in the breeze. The sun sets just over the water, and the reflected sky is a glory to

behold. I am almost moved to composing poetry! We are out on the edge of town, and there are lovely places to walk—out over the paddy fields. Only I meet buffaloes occasionally, and I am terrified by them!”

1926

Miss Ada De Pree is happy in doing school nursing at the Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois.

In February Miss Mae Winans resigned her position as head nurse of 7th Jones to accept one with the Marshall Field and Company Medical Department. Miss Winans will be in charge of the graduate nurses employed in this department of the Marshall Field stores in Chicago and suburbs.

1928

Mrs. Pauline Vieregg Wheeler sent in her application for associate membership this year. She writes “I am not living in the counties of Illinois in which active membership holds good. I am traveling a great deal this year, am in Florida now and expect to go to Europe in June.”

Miss Mary Comstock is with the Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association and much enjoys the work.

1929

Miss Edna Herman, a member of the graduate nurse staff of the hospital since 1929, has been appointed to succeed Miss Winans as head nurse of 7th Jones.

Miss Lila Anderson will leave February 16th with Madame Rosa Raisa for an extended visit in Italy. Miss Anderson has been caring for the baby daughter of Madame Raisa since August 1st.

1930

Miss Myrtle Vander Meulen, who is doing Visiting Nursing in Detroit, writes, “I enjoy my work very much. We have been busy and find our work heavier because of the financial stress of so many people who are unable to pay heavy hospital bills. The work is very interesting, however.”

Miss Ruth Moon, who has recently become Mrs. Guthrie, writes, “We live on a farm on the edge of town. I am very happy. I have great plans for a garden and raising lots of chickens next spring.”

The following is a letter from Miss Meda Knowlton, now at Sitka, Alaska: “In my work here at the Sheldon Jackson School I teach two classes each week in Home Nursing and Hygiene and First Aid, respectively. These classes are under the jurisdiction and management of the American Red Cross. The work here is very inter-

esting, our children coming from the various fishing and mining villages and are of six different tribes of Indians and Eskimos. We have 130 enrolled at the present time but several have dropped out since our fall enrollment. This is a Mission School under the Presbyterian Board and is an industrial, boarding and educational school. Many of our children are orphans and stay with us the year round, while others go out in the canneries or fishing when school is out. We have grades from fifth through four years high school and a post graduate course in Religious Education.

"This is the most beautiful country in the world. I find myself falling in love with it more every day. On three sides of our school are huge snow capped mountains and at the foot of our campus is the beautiful Pacific with huge breakers rolling in. Sitka is on an island, so we are shut in by ourselves except for boats. No railroad, telephone, horses, and only six cars here. We have one large boat a month now and a little mail boat each week. During the tourist season, of course, we have many large boats.

"I am in charge of our ten-bed hospital and dispensary and the village doctor comes up to the dispensary for an hour each day to take care of any cases. He also does all the operating for our school. The hospital is very well equipped and modern in every respect. My classroom has six beds for practice and we have a Chase baby and mother. Our operating room is up to date and convenient and we even have an electric auto-clave and water sterilizer."

1931

Miss Myrtle Gotsch has accepted a position as school nurse at the Illinois Teachers' College at De Kalb, Illinois.

On January 1st Miss Guinevere Hubbard began her work with the Infant Welfare Society in Chicago.

1932

Miss Marion Hansen has returned to Chicago after a visit at her home in Caspian, Michigan.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, 2317 Woodland Avenue, Duluth, Minnesota (Marie Brickson, 1918), a son, William Brickson, on October 15, 1931.

MARRIED

Miss Esther Melges (1929) to Mr. Thomas R. Roche on January 24, 1932.

Miss Ruth Moon (1930) to Mr. Guthrie at Flandreau, South Dakota.

The Presbyterian Hospital Bulletin

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Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, President; Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey,

Secretary; Mrs. Frederick R. Baird, Corresponding

Secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, Treasurer;

Editor of the Bulletin, Miss

Harriet F. Gilchrist

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EDITORIAL

A DAILY PRAYER

FOR HOSPITAL WORKERS

Giver of life, grant to me strength that I may work, intelligence to ply my art, loyalty, zeal to guard those lives committed to my care.

Keep clean my lips from harmful speech.

Make keen my eyes, the other's good to see, gentle my hands, kindly my heart, patient my soul.

That, by Thy grace, pain may be eased, sick bodies healed, bent minds made straight, life's span increased.

By ignorance or sloth may I harm none.

To those bowed down by grief, by hurt, by ache, by fear, grant surcease, Lord, and consecrate me to my task.—Amen.

—*Courtesy The Sanatorium Quarterly.*

Mrs. Mentzer makes the summer's final request for delicacies for the hospital—especially JELLY.

* * *

Perhaps all the Board members have not heard that 22,700 A. F. soap wrappers purchased 39½ dozen teaspoons and one-half dozen dessert spoons to replenish the hospital silver.

LIFE IN THE SPRAGUE HOME

M. HELENA McMILLAN, R.N.

A group averaging two hundred young women, from eighteen to thirty years, with educational background running from the recent high school girl experiencing her first absence from home to the college graduate, or she with professional or technical training, presents variety of interests. The high school teacher, deciding to be a nurse, finds herself in a school and even in the same class with her former pupil.

From the Atlantic Coast, from California, Florida, the Northern States or Canada, with a sprinkling of missionaries' daughters born in Africa, China, India, diversity of tradition abounds. The farm girl may room with the college president's daughter; the small town and the city girl be paired together; the staunch Presbyterian with a Baptist, a Lutheran, a Methodist. Adjustment to new surroundings, new work, to themselves, is the first achievement.

The attractions of a metropolis make early appeal, and some spend spare hours at the Art Institute and take advantage of other cultural opportunities of the city. The musical girl welcomes invitations for recitals, the symphony, the opera. Others use the tennis courts, attend the picnics, pine for swimming, basketball, a gymnasium or a field play ground.

The roof of the Sprague Home is utilized to the utmost. Provided with lounging chairs and cots, piano, radio, ping-pong boards, rowing seats for the too heavy, a kitchenette, it is an active place in the winter, and during the summer permits open air exercise or rest in the sunshine.

The school library draws and holds some who not only do prescribed reading, but use its every resource, showing need for larger space and more frequent additions of selected books and magazines. The library is closely linked with the educational program of the school, for without the reference books and magazines we would be handicapped indeed and unable to benefit from the carefully planned classroom instruction and from the wonderfully fine lectures given by members of the medical staff of the hospital and of Rush Medical College.

Also, in the Sprague Home is the well equipped laboratory which allows excellent courses in bacteriology, chemistry, physiology, and, in addition, and of much importance, the practice room where students are taught and then practice the technique of each nursing procedure.

Only the dietetic laboratory, where food principles and preparation are taught, is outside of the home, and located in the hospital, adjacent to the central diet kitchen, under the supervision of the dietitians.

The large assembly room, intended primarily for lectures, is the center of our school activities. It holds memories of outstanding occurrences; is provided with a piano, a radio and is continually in use for serious or for less serious purposes.

Each Monday evening this room is reserved for the school Y. W. C. A., which, aided by a secretary from city headquarters, presents a yearly program, including speakers for meetings, small religious services, welcome parties for each incoming class. On that evening also this group assumes responsibility for the vesper service held daily after the evening meal, and which on other evenings is conducted by officers of the school.

Since 1919, from October to June, on Tuesdays, in this same room, from eight to nine o'clock, the Florence Nightingale Chorus holds its weekly practice, at which regular attendance is required of each student during her first year's stay in the school.

Wednesday evenings throughout the winter months the room belongs to the seniors for a first aid and life saving class, sponsored by the National Red Cross, which issues certificates to those passing the examination. The teacher, Dr. Harry W. Gentles, is an expert, who introduced first aid in England among the coal miners and later started it in Chicago with the police and firemen.

Formerly, on Thursday evenings, the assembly room was again given to the first year group for muscle strengthening work. The last three years, however, the neighboring Y. W. C. A. has granted its gymnasium for this purpose, making the task easier for the teacher and giving to the students the pleasure of a romp in a real gymnasium.

Friday and Saturday evenings the room is held free, ready to suitably celebrate a school or national holiday. At times it is turned over to a class or to groups of students, who, wishing more formal entertainment, combine resources and arrange a dance, providing the orchestra, decorations and other attractions. The room has seen itself dressed up as a county fair; has been the field for one or more circuses; the stage for pantomimes and plays; for children's and adult parties.

When, any evening about nine o'clock, an odor of coffee, of popcorn, spreads through the home, it is an easy guess that the graduating class is getting ready to present a gift to the school,

that the Y. W. C. A. has decided to send a delegate to a convention, that some class funds have run low and must be replenished. The subsequent rattling of wheels and arrival at each door of carts or trays carrying tempting sandwiches, ice cream, fudge, is not unexpected. Ample time having been allowed, there is usually on hand the small change needed to refill the empty coffers. If one evening brings insufficient results the peddlers return until satisfied.

All days for the student nurse are well filled. There is the exacting and fascinating work of nursing the hospital patients; the attendance at classes daily; the non-hospital nursing duties and experience; the constant study and more study. Between times a friendly evening card game among congenials; a few radio lovers enjoying a program together; greeting and visiting with friends from the home town; a trip to the theater or a movie—any diversion helps to relieve the seriousness of the work and to get ready to meet the next day.

It is a life for the outstanding girl—she who has ideals and holds them, who has ambition and maintains it, who has health and keeps it.

Miss McMillan shares with us two letters from her graduates, from which extracts follow. The first letter, written from San Diego, California, by Miss Cosgrove, tells of a recent dinner where were present twenty-six graduates of our School of Nursing. Several of the guests motored from a distance; one flew. Miss Cosgrove writes: "Am enclosing a list of names of those present at a Pres. dinner for Miss Hendricks of the California Hospital. It would fill your heart with joy to hear how they miss Pres. and its advantages. Most of them like the climate here, and find living cheaper, but all were glad to have had their training with you. A rousing cheer, a vote of thanks and a water toast were given in your honor. It really seems remarkable to me to have so many of the girls here."

Speaking of her own class Miss Cosgrove says: "We start a round robin each year, which goes to many countries and crosses most oceans. It takes the year to be completed as our class is so scattered, so you can imagine how interesting it will be about next November."

The second letter, written March 18, 1932, by Miss Jennie Jacobs of Foochow, Fukien, China, takes us half way round the world. Miss Jacobs writes: "My thoughts of late have often been

directed to the Pres., since we are in the midst of planning for a new hospital building, and in order to be intelligent on the many departments I study the journals more carefully than usual. Needless to say, I am often confronted with the words of Mr. Asa Bacon, or some reference to our beloved institution. I am duly proud of it and its founders, and its high position in the hospital field and medical science. Back on the field after two years in the U. S. A. I find much to do, and am impatient to put into effect the better, bigger things so well worth while in nursing.

"Right now I am working on an operating room book—instruments and technique—in Chinese characters. Many of the instruments have no names in the local dialect, so we are supplementing them. I often wish for more reference material in Chinese."

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY NOTES

WINIFRED BRAINERD

Mrs. Mary Rogers Bloomquist died on May 19, 1932. Mrs. Bloomquist trained as an occupational therapist in the first class conducted by the Red Cross in 1917, and was the first assistant this department had. She did a great deal in the pioneer days of its existence to shape its ideals of hospitality, helpfulness, and cheer. She was untiring in her efforts to serve the patients and to further the interests of the hospital. She used to recall with pleasure the happy days she spent here and those who knew her will never forget her cheery smile and ready sympathy and understanding.

* * *

Early last January a small display case was placed in the corridor on first floor, near the cashier's window. Its purpose is two-fold, namely, to tell about the work of the department and to afford an opportunity to purchase sundry articles made by patients. A sales outlet has become a necessity because more and more patients pay for materials they use by working for the department. Stocking dolls have sold very well, and a toy skunk about two inches long has been a close second. The skunk is often used as a bridge prize, and his popularity does not bear out the general belief that nobody loves a skunk. Mickey Mouse is another favorite.

* * *

Last November contact was made with the Boy Scouts of America, and under the direction of this department a series of tours of the hospital extending over a period of five weeks was arranged.

These tours were designed as an educational measure to acquaint the Scouts with the work of the hospital and to give them an opportunity for service. The Girl Scouts were also interested, and the last groups have consisted of two Boy Scouts and two Girl Scouts. They have seen the hospital from the basement to the top floor; they have helped to trim its Christmas trees and to make bassinets from egg crates for the babies of its Social Service Department; they have sampled the ice cream in the big kitchen, carried library books, and wheeled patients. One boy who returned last Saturday for a special piece of work said, "Gee, but it's nice to be here again." And he was talking about a hospital. This same boy has decided that he wants to be a doctor. He has bought an anatomy book and has started to learn the names of the bones of the body. He says he knows them down to the neck. The patients have enjoyed meeting the Scouts, and judging from their enthusiasm the Scouts have enjoyed coming. This is a movement in which any hospital could take part.

* * *

Picture puzzles are as popular inside the hospital as out in the big world. The department owns about eighty, many of which have been gifts. They are used much as a rental library is used except that no rent is paid and no tax is imposed when pieces are lost. The name of a puzzle has a great deal to do with its popularity. No one was intrigued by a puzzle named "Moses with the Tables of the Law," but the same puzzle as "The First Policeman" has been very popular. Some patients in an effort to protect themselves take puzzles for their visitors to work; some are such enthusiasts that if they are in the middle of a puzzle no visitor is able to call them off, and some patients who won't look at a puzzle in the beginning fall victims to the spell by starting to help a neighbor work his puzzle. The other day one man telephoned, "I have just received my bill from the hospital. If you'll send me another puzzle right away I'll pay my bill right away." Needless to say he received prompt service.

Extract from a talk by Dr. Lewis A. Sexton, ex-president of the American Hospital Association, given at the 1931 convention of the Hospital Library Division of the American Library Association:

"While I have no address prepared, and what I shall say is merely the reflection of our everyday contacts, I do want to say that books are looked upon in a very different light today from what they were a while ago—particularly books in hospitals.

"I think while it probably works a hardship to visit, or not to visit, as the case may be, relatives who are ill in hospitals, there is no doubt in my mind after many years of observation, that if a patient entering a hospital, for any condition, at any time, were permitted to have no visitors, but were permitted to have all the good books he wanted, his convalescence would be shortened a number of days. There is no doubt at all about that in the minds of the medical profession. Visitors always are a detriment to sick people. Books are not.

"Passing through one of the corridors yesterday, I looked in at a young chap. I have no idea who he is or what he is in for. We have a rather large family. Our census is well up over six hundred. This fellow, instead of having a visitor, had a book that he had been reading, undoubtedly, and he had fallen asleep with the book in his hand. I thought as I looked at him how much better it was for him to have that book as a visitor, than to have someone there to whom he had to talk, and for whom he might have tried to sit up for the time.

"That does not apply so much to men as to women patients. I do not care how sick a woman is, if you go into her room she pricks up and immediately feels the necessity of entertaining you. That is the worst sort of thing for convalescents.

"There was a time when books were thought of as necessities; then they were thought of in later years in the hospital field as reference mediums more than as general reading. Now we have come to think of books as therapeutic agents. We believe in mental therapeutics, and there is no doubt in our minds that great numbers of our patients are benefited and their convalescence is hastened by proper books placed in their hands; so much so that books of a particular character, fitting into the particular case, are prescribed by the particular physicians, whoever they may be. The books are chosen with a view to relieving and diverting the patient's mind. Patients get into what we think of in medicine as vicious cycles, and their minds chase themselves around, and around, and around. One

can suffer just so much of that without going crazy ; there is nothing that gives such relief as the right book.

"I think that as we progress in the hospital world we more fully realize that we should have more hospital libraries. I believe we are going to have greater advancement in that particular line ; so much so that I think books will be prescribed as often as pills—and of the two I should prefer a book any time.

"One of the regrettable things to me, as superintendent, is the lack of hospital libraries. The lack is so great that they are almost absent. You do not need more than two hands, I believe, to count the libraries in large general hospitals in this part of the country. Why, I do not know. I cannot see why hospital managements have not recognized the wisdom of providing libraries for their patients, for their nurses, for their doctors, and for their general employees. These things come after years of propaganda. It oftentimes takes a long time to stimulate in people's minds the necessity for them and this Association has the possibility of rendering to the people of America the greatest possible service, I think, in starting propaganda along that line.

"I do not know how much it would take to place libraries in all of the general hospitals. There cannot be any doubt about the indication for it. I am pretty cocky when I say this because we have a library. Do not ask me how long we have had it. That is a different story, but we have been working for it, and on it, a long time. The demand for books is constantly increasing, and the same thing that applies to us applies to every general hospital of the seven-thousand-odd hospitals in America.

"Of course, this is probably not a logical time to attempt to get them, but now is just as logical a time for propaganda as any other ; probably more logical, because people have more time to think about it. This American Library Association has in its membership the possibility of stimulating interest and putting libraries into all the hospitals in this country. If you do that you need not worry about anything else to get you into heaven.

"I do hope that some effort, some movement, can be set on foot in your Association to promote the development of libraries in our hospitals, where they are probably more needed than anywhere else except in our public schools."

COMMENCEMENT

On Friday afternoon, May 20th, led by the Florence Nightingale Chorus singing the processional, fifty-seven nurses in school uniform filed into the assembly room at the Sprague Home for the graduation exercises of the class of 1932.

After three delightfully rendered selections by the Chorus the Reverend Mr. Ware, hospital Chaplain, gave the invocation.

The speaker of the day, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, in his impressive manner, used for his theme the reply to the question, "Why did the Spanish Armada fail?"

The answer given by a student at Annapolis was: "For the lack of three ships—seamanship, marksmanship, leadership."

Illustrating leadership Dr. Horton referred to the woman who has become the inspiration of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale. All England scoffed at her determined fight against the customs of her day, in her aim to make nursing an honorable profession, and her case was won only when she went to the front in the Crimean War, accompanied by her thirty-four nurses. Marksmanship involves the power to observe closely, to see clearly. Cultivate the habit of observation.

Seamanship—what does that mean to a nurse? Perhaps an incident from James Fenimore Cooper's novel, "The Pilot," will answer the question. When the ship was buffeted by a gale, when the sea was running high and higher, when the sailors were panic stricken, there came a pilot to the helm. The captain commanded the seamen to obey the pilot on the instant, and after a battle against terrific odds the ship made port.

The men questioned the pilot as to how he had been able to accomplish the miracle, and were told that he had been guided by a single star which he could see at intervals between a house and a hill. Seamanship means not only a knowledge of the sea, but of all the forces of nature. You young women are going to face some hard things—difficulties on every hand—then you will need seamanship. The forces of religion come in here. In the words of Emerson, "hitch your wagon to a star," hitch to a force which is invincible.

With a few well chosen words Miss McMillan presented the class for the conferring of diplomas by Mr. Carton, President of the Board of Managers. Mr. Carton's address follows:

Members of the graduating class of 1932: It is my privilege, in behalf of the Board of Managers of this hospital, to award to each of you the diploma of its School of Nursing, signifying that

you have completed the course of study of the relief of human ailments, and of the care in the hospital of those suffering from these ailments, which is prescribed by the curriculum of the school; and also signifying that you are qualified to care for the sick under the direction of the doctors.

You are entering upon your lives as independent members of the community in a difficult time for reasons which are well known to each of you and upon which I need not dwell. I would rather speak hopefully and encouragingly of the enlarged opportunities which the times offer.

May I say with some pride that you become today graduates of a hospital, which, as was said of the church and St. Peter of old, is founded upon a rock and is able to weather the business storms, doing some good, though not able to render as much service to the community as larger means would permit.

Never has there been a time in the recorded history of the world when so many people were apparently helpless. The constant gathering together of a larger and larger part of the people in cities which has been going on during the past century accounts for this unprecedented distress, when work in the cities is lacking. Fortunate are you who are trained to alleviate the ills of sickness among these hundreds of thousands of unfortunates, not counting the cost or the reward, provided you be able to serve your fellows.

And at the risk of anti-climax from this high plane of endeavor to which you are called, may I remind you, not only that there is a silver lining to every cloud, but that every cloud clears away; that the people will soon be able to reward you for your service; and that the reward of a grateful people will be proportionate to the service rendered in their time of need.

After reminding us of the dignity and responsibility conferred by wearing the school pins, Mrs. Friedberg, Chairman of the School Committee of the Woman's Board, graciously established a new bond in thought as she gave her informal presentation talk, which follows:

I am very grateful to the Board of Managers of the hospital for allowing me the privilege of awarding the pins to the graduating class of 1932.

Pins, like all other symbols, mean only what you yourselves make them mean. Do not let them symbolize merely that you have secured the essentials of a nursing education required by a recognized school, that your education is finished. No education is ever finished. Your school can only assist you in acquiring skill; libraries,

physicians, books and patients will constitute other means of education.

We know that these pins should, and probably will, mean only your first cherished service stripe, that each experience will be added education, each demand for service will be an adventure, and that as time goes on you will find yourselves on the high places. Even though the climb may be difficult, remember that there is always room at the top.

From today on you belong to our school more than at any time during the past three years, for as you mingle with the world, each time you are measured we are measured with you.

Your value to your patient will depend on many things, but not the least of these your tolerance and sympathetic understanding under all conditions. In choosing your profession you have signified your interest in people and to successfully care for them you must understand them.

We send you forth humbly, but confidently. Come back to us from time to time, let us counsel with you in your failures and disappointments, allow us to share with you your success, in order that we too may become part of the great reward that will be yours, when you follow the admonition of your own Florence Nightingale, "Go your way straight to God's work, in simplicity and singleness of heart."

The exercises were followed by an informal reception for the graduates and their guests. Thus the week closed happily, leaving impressions long to be remembered.

ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CHORUS

MIRIAM GARDNER BASSOE

The Chorus, in crisp blue and white, afforded a treat to eye as well as to ear on the occasion of the concert, Tuesday evening, March 8th. The concert was given at the Sprague Home for Nurses instead of in the downtown setting that has been the scene of the event in recent years.

No tickets were sold, but the Board of Managers of the hospital and the Woman's Board, with their guests, were invited to attend, and the concert became a party.

Miss McMillan and her faculty were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Stanton Friedberg of the Woman's Board and members of her committee on nursing affairs.

Mrs. J. Hall Taylor sent the school a quantity of American Beauty roses which, besides providing handsome decorations for the punch room, was sufficient to make an armful of blossoms to present to the assisting soloist, Miss Kuehne, after her group of songs.

Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill made a gift of twenty-five dollars to the Chorus, which will be used for recreational purposes. Indeed, part of it already has been expended for two rowing seats. Mrs. Childs, president of the Woman's Board, entertained at dinner for a group of Board members and afterward brought her guests to the concert.

Another dinner party, arranged in honor of the concert, was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Carton at the Casino Club for members of the hospital Board of Managers and their wives.

Mr. Robert R. Birch, director of the Chorus, planned his program with excellent contrasts and produced happy effects with the fresh, young voices, in three groups of songs. Assisting were Isabelle Walker Kuehne, soprano, who generously gave her services, and Mr. Joseph C. Anderson, accompanist for the Chorus, who played a group of piano solos.

The program follows:

1. Chorus—Chinese Lullaby *Lester*
 Rain *Curran*
 Swan *Grieg*

Mr. Anderson at the piano

2. Piano—Prelude B Minor.....*Rachmaninoff*
 Waltz*Carl Beecher*
 Pagoda Bells of Old China..... *Niemann*
 Poeme *Scriabin*
 Mr. Anderson
 3. Chorus—Fairy Revels *Carter*
 O Happy Sleep *Woodman*
 The Sleigh *Kountz*
 4. Voice—Irmelin Rose *Wolff*
 The Tryst *Sibelius*
 Moon Marketing *Weaver*
 Happiness *Hageman*
 Isabelle Walker Kuehne
 Mr. Birch at the piano
 5. Chorus—The Bellman *Forsythe*
 In Italy *Boyd*
-

MAY ACTIVITIES OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

An open meeting was held at the Sprague Home on May 2nd with members of the graduating class as guests.

The President, Miss Dalton, announced that the Alumnae Association was offering two scholarships for the summer course at the University of Chicago, also that the Benefit and Loan Fund was available to members of the association who needed temporary financial assistance. Miss Greek, Miss Snow's successor in charge of the Alumnae Endowed Room in the hospital, told of the conditions of its use; referred to the early history of the Fund, spoke of Miss Snow's faithful custodianship for many years and the excellent condition of her records when handed over to her successor. Following an address by Mrs. Van Frank, Director of the First District Headquarters, Miss Schyttner, a senior student of the school, gave several Italian readings, and Miss Aylward appeared with dainty refreshments, always a signal for a real visit among friends who see each other rarely.

* * *

Friday evening, May 6th, found about one hundred couples gathered in the brilliant crystal ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel for the annual spring Formal of the Alumnae. Syncopation for the

dance was furnished by Don Pedro and his orchestra, and the guests enjoyed a rare treat when Miss Marjory Maxwell sang a group of songs and graciously responded to an encore. An air of gaiety and festivity pervaded the party, dealing a severe blow to Old Man Depression and definitely marking the affair as one of the most delightful yet given. Through the generosity of ticket purchasers who do not dance, a number of the students of the school were able to attend, their presence adding to the pleasure of the evening.

The net receipts from this party, amounting to one hundred thirty-four dollars forty-five cents, were added to the Endowment Fund for the Sprague Home.

The committee of arrangements included Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Mrs. Clayton Lundy, Mrs. Stanton Friedberg, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Wilford Straul, Mrs. Edward Allen, chairman.

* * *

Friday, May 13th, was made notable by a delightful dinner tendered by the School of Nursing to the members of the graduating class, in the dining room of the Sprague Home. A continuous table down the center and across each end of the room was arranged for the class and other guests. Decorations, consisting of flowers and favors, carried out the school colors of blue and gold and made the room look attractive.

Miss Helen Drake, Mrs. E. E. Irons, Mrs. Stanton A. Friedberg were present to represent the Woman's Board, and Miss Alice Morse, of the class of 1910, who happened to be in Chicago for the day, added a strain of "Auld Lang Syne." Other members of the usual large family were placed at side tables, and all enjoyed the excellent dinner provided by Miss Aylward, and the program of cello, violin and piano selections which was given throughout the dinner.

* * *

The combined Baccalaureate service for the graduating classes of all the west side schools of nursing, which for a number of years has been held in the Methodist Church at Ashland Avenue and Harrison Street, took place Sunday, May 15th. One hundred and twenty senior students in spotless uniform, each carrying a red rose presented by the church, were in the processional, impressive to eyes and hearts of the waiting audience.

The Florence Nightingale Chorus occupied the choir and provided the music under the direction of Mr. Birch and Mr. Anderson. The address was given by the Rev. Charles R. Goff, who presented his subject, "A Search for God," in an enthusiastic and convincing

manner, bringing out the fact that God is found in the homely tasks as well as in beautiful and more imposing things.

* * *

On Tuesday, May 17th, the Alumnae Association entertained the graduating class at luncheon in the Private Restaurant of the Merchandise Mart.

Miss Beulah Dalton, president of the Association, welcomed the guests. Miss Eleanor Jones, chairman of the social committee, was among those assisting.

About one hundred and fifty guests, including members of the graduating class and the alumnae, Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Friedberg of the Woman's Board, Miss McMillan, Miss Russell and Miss Aylward, enjoyed the appetizing three-course luncheon. Particularly attractive was the huge white frosted cake, decorated with a cap and diploma, presented by the chef and the food efficiency expert of the hospital. After due admiration it was cut by Miss Dalton and distributed to the guests.

Following the luncheon Miss McMillan gave an inspiring talk, encouraging us on our way and thanking the class of 1932 for their gifts to the nurses' home. The gift of the spring division was the landscaping of the court and entrance way of the home in which new shrubbery has been planted. The fall division contributed an electric stove for use on the "roof."

Miss Alice Miller, student nurse, gave a piano program throughout the luncheon. Among her numbers was "A Japanese Sunset." Young Master Goebel, age twelve years, sang charmingly several songs, accompanied by his mother.

It was a very enjoyable occasion and long to be remembered by the graduating class.

FREE BEDS AND MEMBERS

A donation of \$50,000 entitles the donor to name a twelve-bed ward, which shall remain as a perpetual memorial to the donor, or any other individual he wishes.

A donation of \$20,000 carries the same privileges for a four or six-bed ward.

A donation of \$10,000 entitles the donor to designate a room in the Private Pavilion which shall be named as desired by the donor and remain as a perpetual memorial.

A donation of \$7,500 designates a bed in perpetuity.

A donation of \$5,000 designates a bed in the Children's Ward in perpetuity.

A donation of \$300 annually designates a free bed in the general wards.

A donation of \$100 or more constitutes the donor a life member of the institution.

A yearly donation of \$10 constitutes an annual member.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, the sum of Dollars, to be applied to the use and benefit of the said hospital, under the direction of the managers thereof.

FORM OF DEVISE

I give and devise to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, all that, etc. [*describe the property*], to be had and holden to the said the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, and their successors and assigns, for the use and benefit of the said hospital.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Alumnae Association was well represented at the recent Biennial Convention at San Antonio, Texas. It was a pleasant occasion, renewing old acquaintances and meeting classmates.

A general feeling of regret was very evident when it was learned that our Miss McMillan was not to be there. A number of our graduates had prominent parts in the various programs and we were proud of the success so many have achieved in the different fields of nursing. Of course, Miss Elnora Thomson (1909) as president of the A. N. A. was busy. Ethel Holbrook (1922) read a paper on "How Can the Private Duty Nurse Help Herself in These Depressing Times?" Out of long experience in this field, Miss Holbrook is eminently qualified to write. She has recently accepted the position of Assistant Director of the A. N. A. in New York.

Mrs. Helen W. Munson (1922) read a paper prepared by Miss Martha Smith on "What Are We Doing to Improve Nursing Prac-

tice?" Dorothy Rogers (1921) presided at several Round Tables. At one session her paper on "Teamwork of the Professional Groups Within the Hospital," was read. Miss Rogers, as a member of the Texas Nurses' Association, proved a charming hostess and spared no effort to be of assistance to the convention guests.

At one o'clock on Thursday, April 14th, twenty members of the Alumnae, representing nine states, had luncheon together at the St. Anthony Hotel. One member of the first class (1906) and a member of the 1932 graduating class were in the group. The following list of members present and their occupations will be of interest, and will show the wide distribution and the various types of nursing our graduates are doing:

Carol L. Martin (1906), State Director of Nursing Education, Nebraska, address, Department of Public Welfare, Lincoln, Nebraska; Candice Monfort Lee (1907), Director School of Nursing, University of Oklahoma, State University Hospital, Oklahoma City, address, 721 East 12th Street; Alice M. Morse (1910) until recently was Superintendent of Nurses at the Samaritan Hospital, Troy, New York. She is now motoring to California; Catherine M. Buckley (1912), Director School of Nursing, Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mabel M. Dunlap (1912), Superintendent Moline Public Health Nursing Service, Moline, Illinois; Eula Butzerin (1914), Director, course in Public Health Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Mary H. Cutler (1916), Director School of Nursing, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Rogers (1921), Director of Nursing, University of Texas, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas; Helen W. Munson (1922), Assistant Editor American Journal of Nursing, 450 Seventh Avenue, New York City; Ethel F. Holbrook (1922), Assistant Director at Headquarters A. N. A., 450 Seventh Avenue, New York City; Ella B. Gimmetstad (1923), Nursing Field Representative American Red Cross, 1709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri; Edna Lewis (1923), School Nursing and Health Education, Board of Education, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Liala I. Johanson (1923), Assistant Superintendent of Nurses, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; Jane High (1924), Head Nurse, "C" floor, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; Mary Spires (1926), Superintendent of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Houston, Texas; Cornelia Mokma (1928), Jicarilla Indian Hospital, Dulce, New Mexico; Grayce Borgman (1929), Jicarilla Apache Sanatorium for Indian Children, Dulce, New Mexico; Hazel Stover (1930), Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Mildred Mouw (1930), Head Nurse Orthopedic Department,

Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Madeline Kneberg (1932), Moline, Illinois, who completed her training April 1, 1932.

* * *

1907

After spending a number of years in Santa Barbara, California, Miss Lina Davis has accepted a position in New York and is making the trip east by boat through the Panama Canal, stopping for a short time in Havana.

1908

Miss Julia Chubbuck, 4205 Trias Street, San Diego, California, sends greetings to the members of the Alumnae. She is busy with her teaching in the high school and finds much that makes her work satisfying.

1910

Miss Jean Martin, Superintendent of Nurses of the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Wuertz, while she was a patient in Presbyterian Hospital the past spring. Miss Martin's many Chicago friends enjoyed having her here again.

1921

The Chicago Visiting Nurse Association this year presented Coralyn Davis and Julia MacNeill with ten-year gold Service pins.

Mrs. Esther Nyce Hahn is at home with her parents in Peru, Indiana, and doing some nursing in the local hospital.

1923

For several years Dorcas E. Armstrong has been Mrs. Perry Ingalls of Miles City, Montana. Very few of her Alumnae friends knew of her marriage.

Mrs. Marie Dancy Towne, with her husband and little daughter, is spending a year in Vienna, where Dr. Towne is studying at the university.

After a number of years in Brooklyn, New York, Miss Agnes Keely is again with her friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Wana Edwards Cox visited friends at Presbyterian in April. She does occasional nursing in her community, as she and another married woman are the only nurses in Forsythe, Montana. She came to Chicago at this time with a patient.

1924

Miss Mary Ellen Steele (1924) is employed in Dr. Nelson's Mental Hygiene Clinic in St. Louis, Missouri.

1926

Miss Margaret Bleken was one of four nurses (all graduates of Chicago hospitals) to be awarded scholarships for post graduate study by the Chicago Visiting Nurse Association. Having received the Harriett Hammond McCormick Scholarship, Miss Bleken will attend the summer course in physiotherapy at Harvard Medical School.

Miss Ruby F. Hile is now located in Stockton, California, 21 South San Joaquin Street.

From Cartagena, Colombia, South America, Mary Eckels Klintman sends greetings to the members of her Alumnae Association.

Miss Evelyn A. Ellingson has completed her advanced study at Columbia University and is happily employed in the American Red Cross. She is traveling in the rural districts of Davidson County, Tennessee, and directing in the home hygiene and care of the sick activities of this chapter.

1927

Mrs. Susan Van Dyke Buckner of Watseka, Illinois, spent a few hours with her friends in Chicago during April. She is a busy housewife and is very enthusiastic about her plans for a large garden this year.

1928

Miss Maurine Hickman, who has been doing industrial nursing with the International Harvester Company, had the misfortune to be injured in an automobile accident. She has been a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital for several weeks.

1930

A bit of news from a bulletin from Sitka, Alaska. "A recent letter from the Pacific Branch of the American Red Cross states that Dr. Hugh G. Nickolson (school physician) and Miss Meda Knowlton (school nurse) are the only two authorized First Aid instructors in Alaska. First Aid, which is beneficial anywhere, is almost a necessity here, where a comparatively few people are so widely scattered over a large area and consequently individuals or groups are often many miles distant from professional medical service."

Miss Gladys Heikens and Miss Lucile Baumgard were so fortunate as to receive scholarships given by the Alumnae Association for a summer course at the University of Chicago.

Miss Marcella H. Rogness writes, "I am located in Vermillion, South Dakota, again this year and find my work interesting as well as varied. I hope to visit at Presbyterian during the summer."

Miss Maude Bakke has resigned her position on the graduate staff at Presbyterian and is now at her home in Highland Park, Illinois.

Miss Marian Jackson is doing night duty on "B" floor at Presbyterian.

1931

Miss Martha Stauch recently accepted the position of office nurse at the Physicians' Radium Association in Chicago.

Miss Edna Bowman has accepted a position at the new Lying-in-Hospital, Chicago.

Miss Marian Hanson is working with the Infant Welfare Association of Chicago.

Miss Esther Gatzke on February 15th began her duties as Instructor at the Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Miss Ruth Buckman has joined her classmates at 414 Charter Street, Madison, Wisconsin, and is working at Wisconsin State General Hospital. She has just completed a post graduate course in surgery at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Miss Evelin Johnson has returned to Chicago after spending a few months in California and is now employed at the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Miss Elizabeth Harmon has fully recovered from an appendectomy at Presbyterian, on March 17th, and is now doing private duty nursing.

The Misses Valeska Behrens, Mary Smith and Iceda Close are night nurses on the graduate nurse staff of Presbyterian.

Miss June Barnum is taking a post graduate course at Cook County Hospital.

Miss Mary Mieth has received her appointment from the Baptist Home Missions Society for a position in the Baptist Hospital in Managua, Nicaragua. She will sail May 27th from Brooklyn, New York, and expects to be gone for two years. She is to be the second American nurse who, with one American doctor, carry on the work. Miss Phoebe Rice (1927) has been in this same hospital for three years.

Miss Marjorie Keil is taking a post graduate course at Lying-in-Hospital, Chicago.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. MacKenzie (Anna Rauch, 1921), at Seaforth, Norvals Pont, Cape Province, South Africa, on October 5, 1931, a son, Keith Angus.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Floyd (Margaret Floyd, 1916), of Greenville, Illinois, on March 19, 1932, a daughter, Nancy Jean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hirsch (Lois Ward, 1923), of Gulfport, Mississippi, Station B, on February 14, 1932, a daughter, Lorel Elaine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otte (Lillian Young, 1928), of Untumjambili, Natal, South Africa, a son, on April 11, 1932.

MARRIAGES

Gunda Engen (1924) to Mr. Althoen; at home, Delafield, Wisconsin.

Evelyn Munson (1924) to Mr. Stanley P. Sellevold on Tuesday, May 10, 1932; at home, 5238 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Elizabeth Purdum (1929) to Dr. Ferris Wilson Thompson on Saturday, January 9, 1932; at home, 1354 North Harper Avenue, Hollywood, California.

DEATHS

Mrs. H. Judy (May Broughten, 1912), in March, 1932.

Mrs. J. A. Noble (Bernadine Fennelly, 1916), March 21, 1932.



THE SPRAGUE HOME
Nurses' Residence, 1750 West Congress Street

The Presbyterian Hospital Bulletin

CHICAGO, ILL.

DECEMBER, 1932

NUMBER 78

Published by the Woman's Board. Officers of the Woman's Board:
Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, President; Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey,
Secretary; Mrs. Frederick R. Baird, Corresponding
Secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, Treasurer;
Editor of the Bulletin, Miss
Harriet F. Gilchrist

Subscriptions, 50 Cents a Year, may be sent to Asa Bacon,
Superintendent, The Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, or to
Miss Harriet F. Gilchrist, 5400 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIAL

Did you catch interesting facts concerning the hospital announced by the Superintendent just as the November meeting of the Woman's Board was breaking up?

Mr. Bacon said that for the first ten months of 1932 the hospital had been running nearly 60 per cent full, and that the charity work for the same period amounted to \$140,000. If the Emergency Welfare Fund of \$7,500,000 is raised, so that the administrators of the fund can set aside a percentage for medical care of the sick poor. Presbyterian Hospital has promised to provide twenty-five beds at the special rate of \$3.75 per day—an amount appreciably below cost.

* * *

On the editorial page of The Bulletin for June, 1932, there appeared, "A Daily Prayer for Hospital Workers," credited to a publication called The Sanatorium Quarterly, from which your editor culled it. In the following note Mr. Bacon asks that a mistake be corrected:

"The Daily Prayer for Hospital Workers was originally printed in 'The Modern Hospital' and was written by the late Dr. Colby Rucker of New Orleans. Dr. Rucker and I were very close friends, having worked together for several years in the hospital field, and I

would like very much to have some mention made in the next Bulletin giving Dr. Rucker and 'The Modern Hospital' the credit that is due them."

* * *

The Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago was represented at the Detroit Convention of the American Hospital Association in September, 1932, by a group from different departments, including:

Mr. Bacon	<i>Superintendent</i>
Miss Winifred Brainerd.....	<i>Occupn. Therapy</i>
Dr. Clifford Grulee.....	<i>Pediatrics Dept.</i>
Miss Selma Lindem.....	<i>Librarian</i>
Miss Gertrude Paul.....	<i>Stenographer</i>
Miss Frances Seegmiller.....	<i>Nurse</i>
Miss Madelaine Swetland.....	<i>Nurse</i>

* * *

The hospital chef, Mr. Fred Eisher, attained distinction in the recent food show at the Palmer House by taking the first prize for Danish pastry.

* * *

EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS AT CON- VENTION OF AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, DETROIT, MICH., SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

BY PAUL H. FESLER

It has been the desire of the board and officers of the American Hospital Association to aid all hospitals in planning programs for the welfare of the people they are called upon to serve. We have endeavored to cooperate with the medical profession and allied groups in all efforts to bring scientific medical care within the reach of all classes.

We who direct hospitals must remember that while it is important to balance the budget, it is vastly more important that we do not sacrifice the ideals that ensure scientific and humane care for our patients. This assurance can be given only by the use of trained physicians, aided by trained nurses, dietitians, social workers and technicians, and with the help of modern diagnostic equipment. To sacrifice any of these would not be economy.

During this past year we have been in close contact with allied groups. Representatives of the association have taken part in many conferences affecting hospitals and medical practice.

Representatives have appeared on programs of the nursing associations, the hospital conference of the American College of Surgeons,

the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Association. We have had representatives on special committees on unemployment and relief, and have been requested to participate in the conference to be held in Washington this week to coordinate the work of all relief organizations.

The association is called upon to serve the entire hospital field—not only in the United States and Canada. Inquiries come from all parts of the world, and information is furnished promptly from the association's library and service bureau.

The library and service bureau becomes more and more useful. The members of the association should help increase its usefulness by supplying books, pamphlets and plans, making this material available to the entire field. The service of the bureau has not been curtailed in any sense, and will be of increasing value to hospitals and those interested in hospitals. In spite of the depression, our finances are on a sound basis. The loan on the property of the association has been reduced since last August from \$50,000 to \$32,500—a reduction of \$17,500. Our operating expenses have all been met. This is due to the splendid management on the part of our executive secretary and the treasurer of the association. The trustees will submit a plan of refinancing our loan. This will enable the association to give more attention to the many problems which present themselves, and which we cannot undertake for lack of funds. In traveling about, I was impressed with the many suggested activities—but most of them call for money. It is really remarkable that the capital indebtedness of the association has been reduced from \$120,000 to \$53,000 in the short space of six years.

Our membership shows a net increase of forty-four institutional and 111 personal members—total, 4,280—and the income from institutional members has exceeded the estimates by more than \$1,000 for the present year.

I believe this shows that hospitals and the members appreciate the value of the association, especially in these times of stress and strain.

There is great lack of facilities for the care of convalescent and chronic patients. As a result many beds in hospitals for acute conditions are caring for such patients at great cost to the patient and the community. If the public hospitals could confine their service to the care of such patients and pay the voluntary hospitals for the care of acute medical and surgical patients, it would help to solve the problem of low occupancy and would mean greatly improved service to these acute cases at a lower cost to the taxpayers.

Notwithstanding the fact that over half the hospital beds are for the care of mental diseases, we find few such hospitals are members of the association. This is a great field of service. We have heard much of the forgotten man—we must see to it that the 400,000 patients confined in these institutions are not forgotten and denied the advances in the field of medicine in connection with mental diseases. Last year 61,000 beds were added to the beds of this country, 40,000 of which were in hospitals for the care of mental diseases.

I strongly recommend that the association take increased interest in this field of service. This should be a part of the program of our new section on public hospitals.

The care of crippled children is an important function of our hospitals. Most states have made some provision for the care of such patients by the establishment of special hospitals; however, few have realized the magnitude of the problem.

A hospital of fifty beds serving seven or eight states will never be able to correct the deformities of forty or fifty thousand children. During the past few years poliomyelitis epidemics have occurred in many sections of the country. In most instances the possibility of prevention and research has been entirely neglected by both the hospitals and the medical profession. Hospitals should take the lead in such programs.

It is deplorable to notice that some of the best hospitals in this country are administered by men with no experience or training in hospital administration. It seems that it would be for the benefit of our patients if a college of hospital administration could be created to train hospital executives. These trained executives would be known as fellows of hospital administration. A board of regents should be created and admission to the college be on a similar basis as fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. A candidate to be accepted should have at least five years' experience in a private and acceptable hospital and should be admitted by examination on the basis of a thesis. It is ridiculous to think that men without any training whatsoever are permitted to head institutions responsible for the saving of lives and representing millions of dollars. This would not be possible in any business organization.

There is no finer service rendered than through a real community hospital, which appreciates its responsibility to all classes of citizens. They should be complete not only for the care of general medical and surgical cases, but for psychiatric, tuberculous and contagious patients. Such hospitals are entitled to subsidy for the care of the indigent. I hope the association will continue to encourage such

institutions. The larger hospitals should take special interest in supplying trained personnel for the small hospital. These hospitals should be the center of all health activities in their community.

We are standing on the threshold of a new era and it is up to the hospitals whether or not we shall make the most of our future opportunities. We must recognize that these last few months have been extremely trying, that normal support for voluntary hospitals on the one hand and tax support for municipal hospitals on the other have been greatly curtailed and that adequate service to the patient is in jeopardy unless we agree upon a program whereby the entire public, and particularly the philanthropically minded public, can be educated to an appreciation of the worth of the hospital to the community.

Every effort must be put forward to see that the sick and injured shall not want for the best of hospital care. This is an emergency and we must meet it in the same spirit that hospitals have met other emergencies, since the first institution was founded. The people on this continent must be taught that the hospital is an integral part of the community, that their health, happiness and prosperity depend to a large degree upon the efficiency of all institutions, and they must be taught that support of institutions is an obligation of every person within the borders of the city.—*Courtesy of "The Modern Hospital."*

FROM MR. FOLEY'S "HIGH LIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION"

"Hospitals must adopt a plan of education. They must utilize every means of disseminating information about themselves." This was one of the points emphasized in the practical and comprehensive report of the committee on public relations. "This report ought to answer for all time the question of the A. H. A. stand on publicity for hospitals," said one visitor, "for it not only says it is ethical and desirable, but that publicity is necessary." Hospital pamphlets and bulletins and use of newspaper articles were among features of public education discussed at length.

* * *

One of the most interested visitors to the exposition in convention hall was Charlotte A. Aikens, who fought for the "commercial exhibit" in the early days, when this idea was severely frowned on by important people who thought that the exhibits would commercialize the association. One of the most active opponents of Miss Aikens' plan, who met her at the convention this year, admitted that there was

some merit to the idea, after all. Miss Aikens had not seen the "commercial exhibit" in many years and was amazed at the growth and transformation that have taken place.

* * *

The democracy of the American Hospital Association was typified Thursday night when President-elect George Stephens and the next president-elect, Dr. N. W. Faxon, were noted in the hotel cafeteria, nonchalantly carrying their dinner on trays. They had attended a trustees' meeting and were getting a bite to eat before the night program.

* * *

President Hoover wrote to President Fesler: "I will be obliged if you will express my cordial greetings to the convention of the American Hospital Association, and my deep sense of the value of the work of the hospitals both as centers of service based on the most modern advances of medical science and as centers of a great spiritual impulse based upon the humanitarian instincts of our people, expressed in their financial and moral support." Mr. Hoover expressed similar sentiments to President Fonkalsrud of the Protestant Association.

* * *

Edgar C. Hayhow, superintendent of Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J., whose institution won the 1932 National Hospital award of the A. H. A., was among the many who flew to Detroit. One of the most interested plane passengers, however, was Mrs. John M. Smith, whose husband secretly arranged all details of her flight and did not tell her she was to go by air until he gave her the plane ticket. "And, although you could have knocked me over with a feather when he told me," said Mrs. Smith, in telling of the incident later, "I very calmly said, 'Oh, isn't that lovely.'"

* * *

To the many honors and distinctions that have been earned by Paul H. Fesler, retiring president, now must be added inclusion in "Who's Who." He and Mayor Cermak of Chicago made this famous volume this year.

* * *

"By far the most interesting and most practical program we ever had" was the verdict of a number of veteran administrators who attended the children's hospital sessions at Children's Hospital and the crippled children's school. These visitors suggested that Miss Rogers arise and take a bow.—*Courtesy of "Hospital Management."*

HOSPITAL LIBRARIES COMMITTEE EXHIBIT AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Detroit, Michigan, September 12-16, 1932

THELMA LINDEM

The American Hospital Association very graciously awarded to the Hospital Libraries Committee of the American Library Association one of the choicest booths in the Educational exhibit department at the convention of the American Hospital Association in Detroit from September 12-16, 1932.

The exhibit aimed to create a further interest in establishing and bettering library service in hospitals under trained supervision, stressing the therapeutic value of books carefully selected and suited to the patient's need.

The inexpensiveness to the hospitals of this venture was emphasized through a publicity screen and a series of posters featuring methods of securing books free of charge, the sources of book supply and librarians to carry on organized library service. Another exhibit set stressed the cooperation of the public and hospital libraries with schools of nursing in the promotion of the nurses' reading interests and appreciation of literature. The therapeutic and educational feature of the hospital library in its attention to childrens' wards and especially in the hospitals for crippled children, was the theme of posters furnished by the Presbyterian Hospital. The question "What does hospital library service mean?" was effectively answered through miniature models of a patient's recreational library and of a four-bed ward depicting bedside book service. These models were constructed by convalescents, employees and friends through the cooperation of the Library Committee of the Woman's Board and the Occupational Therapy department of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Literature on the organization of the hospital library was distributed, also selected lists of books, reprints of articles, and samples of publicity material used in some institutions.

Much interest was manifested by hospital executives in methods of improving their own library service. The majority reported some form of service but expressed dissatisfaction over its irregularity and lack of serious attention on the part of the book dispensers. On the other hand, many who had been satisfied before were awakened to the far-reaching therapeutic as well as humanizing effects of properly administered library service and thus to the need for improvement of their own service.

There is little doubt that an exhibit at the American Hospital Association convention is an effective method of promoting the cause of patient's libraries in hospitals—the library endeavoring to make and maintain its place as the educational, recreational and cultural center of the entire institution in addition to its therapeutic purpose.

CONVENTION ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION ON HOSPITAL LIBRARIES

ASA BACON, LEADER

In my thirty-three years of experience in the Presbyterian Hospital, I have seen many changes in the hospital library. During many years I felt that our library was not up to standard, because it was of no therapeutic value to our patients and not of sufficient reading value, especially in its early history. Except on distribution days our books were locked up, only available to the patients once a week when voluntary workers who were always faithful did the best they could.

In a hospital the size of ours, unless the library is in charge of an experienced librarian, I do not think it can be really a success, although it is better than nothing. In speaking of therapeutic value, I can best illustrate by telling you of a patient who threatened to commit suicide. All such cases are reported to me immediately so that I can take steps to prevent trouble. I went up to see the patient and found him in a very unhappy frame of mind. He wasn't any good. He was disgusted with life, and just wanted to die. On the bed was the daily paper, and on the front page in large headlines was an article about one of our leading citizens who had committed suicide by jumping out of a window. Naturally I thought that was too suggestive for a patient of his tendency, so I took up the matter with the doctor, who agreed with me. We kept the daily paper from him until it had been looked over carefully. Our Librarian, Miss Lindem, was called in and books were given him that helped to change his attitude of mind.

The proper reading matter, together with that personal touch of the librarian working with the doctor, helped to bring this patient back to normal. Members of our staff are more and more realizing the value of our library, and are co-operating with Miss Lindem in choosing the proper reading for the patients. Not only is the library of a therapeutic value, but it adds a helpful element to the hospital atmosphere.

In making out admission tickets, we prepare duplicates so that the librarian and social service director and some of the others can

have access to them the morning following the day of admission. Miss Lindem goes through these admission tickets, makes notes, and so far as possible visits the patients that forenoon. This is an attention that means a great deal to the patients. They feel that the hospital is interested in their welfare, and especially so when they learn that it costs them nothing extra. If they go to the X-ray room they must pay for it, and if laboratory work is necessary they must pay the fee, and so on; but the library is a place where they may browse freely among the books that attract.

Also the library is of great educational value. Many patients who come to the hospital are not in the habit of visiting the public library or taking any particular magazines. They are not readers excepting maybe to go through the daily paper in a careless way. Many of these patients who pass through the hospital, having come in touch with the librarian, become book-minded. I know of many instances where after patients have left us, they have kept up their reading by going to the public library.

It is of educational value to the superintendent. I have a much broader idea of what a hospital library means now than I had years ago, when we had only volunteers distributing books. Since that time we have been trying to build up a library that is of just as much importance in its work as the other departments of the hospital are in theirs. Our Woman's Board finances our library, the librarian gives an interesting report at each monthly meeting of the Board, which makes a contact between the Board and the patient that cannot be had in any other way.

If we all could adopt the slogan "Live and help to live" instead of "Live and let live," the library might be an important factor in establishing the feeling that the hospital really is trying to help people to live.

REPORT OF TAG DAY FOR CHILDRENS' CHARITIES FOR 1932

MRS. WILLIAM R. TUCKER

It has been said that "love looks not with the eye, but with the mind." Surely such was the case on Monday, October 10th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Childrens' Benefit League.

Looking out of doors there was no encouragement for the day's work in the steady downpour of rain, but thoughts of helpless little ones depending upon them for hospital attention, care in day nurseries,

schools for crippled children, summer outing camps and other institutions prompted many of the six thousand taggers to report for duty.

I am glad to say that ninety per cent of our workers were at their posts at the appointed time, and others reported for relief duty through the day when it had been impossible to notify them that the work was postponed because of the storm. This was the first time in tag-day history that such a thing had happened.

As early as six o'clock in the morning, on October 10th, the president of the League began to receive telephone messages asking for a change of day, but many hours passed before a meeting with the City Finance Committee could be arranged, and only at night came the word that October 17th had been designated as a second day. Our first reaction was not entirely favorable but when forty-nine other charities had expressed willingness to carry on, it seemed to be our duty also. The spirit of "I Will" won and brought us a most gratifying response of workers and receipts. I feel that too much praise cannot be given our helpers, and that the children will profit considerably.

May we pause a moment to realize the necessary effort in promoting a successful tag day. In this case a year's work had to be duplicated in six days. Permits must be secured from eighty-two cities, boards and towns; tags, boxes and location cards must be purchased and workers recalled, but your Committee felt that the added expense would be justified, and so it proved. As the financial returns were reported to the League, we found that our loss was much less than that of most organizations.

The response of the churches was gratifying; twenty-four of them participated in this service, some of them for the first time.

Again the management of the Palmer House generously provided a room for League headquarters.

We would express our thanks to all who assisted on these two difficult days.

During the hours our Committee thought often of one who had served with us many years, Mrs. Don M. Compton. We missed her presence but her friendly spirit of help and cheer was with us.

The hospital box yielded \$71.07; the largest box on the west side, \$25.89; on south side, \$68.15; north side, \$20.52; Lake Forest, \$44.01; Evanston, \$24.48; Oak Park, \$16.88. Total receipts were \$1,305.00.

Expenses for the second day were contributed by the Childrens' Benefit League. Expenses for the first day amounted to \$60.00, giving us a net total of \$1,245.00.

AN APPEAL TO THE WOMAN'S BOARD

At its October meeting, the Woman's Board was asked to furnish lay workers for the Infant Welfare Station of Rush Medical College, and the task of supplying this help was referred to the Nurses' School Committee under the direction of Mrs. Stanton Friedberg, chairman.

Due to lack of funds the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, was forced to discontinue this station in August. Because of the importance of the work not only to the poor of the community, but to the Medical School and the School of Nursing in the training of students, plans were made to continue the work under Dr. Grulee's department of Pediatrics. Doctors from this department examine the babies. Miss Spellman, assistant to the head nurse in the Pediatrics Service of Presbyterian Hospital is in charge of the clinic. Two student nurses are on duty to assist her. Two lay workers from the Woman's Board are needed at each of these clinics to assist the nurses in weighing and charting the patients.

The clinics are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., and from fifteen to fifty babies are examined and their mothers advised concerning formulas and medical treatment at each of these clinics. Volunteers for this service will please communicate with Mrs. Alva Knight, Lakeview 5691.

The members of the committee who are working feel that their time given to this effort is well spent. The clinic and all its branches are so closely affiliated with the work of the hospital that any project successfully carried forward by the Woman's Board is a real contribution to the Hospital.

SCOUTS AND PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

As a part of its educational program, the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, through its Occupational Therapy Department, has instituted a plan of mutual helpfulness with the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of America. The privilege of being on duty in the hospital is granted to scouts who are especially interested in this type of service and who make application to the hospital. A scout who is accepted by the hospital must be prepared to report for duty from 9 A. M. to 12 M. on each of five successive Saturdays. In general, the work falls into three divisions: (1) visiting patients of scout age at the request of the nursing service; (2) visiting various departments of the hospital where the work of the department will

be explained by the head of the department; (3) helping in the occupational therapy department, the library, or in the social service department.

The following is the schedule of visits:

Week I—Information desk, offices on first floor, social service, telephone room, history room, sewing room, examining room.

Week II—Engine room, carpenter shop, paint shop, store room, laundry, receiving room.

Week III—Main kitchen, diet kitchen, surgical dressings room, drug room, sterilizing room.

Week IV—Library, metabolism, cardiograph.

Week V—X-ray, laboratory.

Applicants should address Mr. Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

A LETTER FROM HOURLY NURSING SERVICE

For the past six years the Central Council for Nursing Education and the First District Illinois State Nurses Association have sponsored the Hourly Nursing Service. In 1930 we received a grant from the Julius Rosenwald Fund in order that we might undertake an intensive and closely supervised experiment.

With the expiration of the grant, the First District Illinois State Nurses Association has consented to carry on the service, with the same professional staff and lay Advisory Committee.

We are most grateful to you for your help in the establishment of this service and hope that you will continue to feel a responsibility in helping to make this a part of the community's nursing program.

The Rosenwald Fund is having a complete study of the experiment submitted. You will be notified at the time of its publication.

Sincerely yours,

Mae O. Spiegel,

(Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, Chairman)

In Memoriam

MRS. WILLIAM J. AIKEN

DR. MARY E. GREGG

“Remember, O Lord, thou God of spirits and of all flesh, all thy faithful people departed this life. Do thou thyself give them rest there in the land of the living, in thy kingdom, from whence pain and sorrow and sighing have fled away, where the light of thy countenance visiteth them and always shineth upon them; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.”

FREE BEDS AND MEMBERS

A donation \$50,000 entitles the donor to name a twelve-bed ward, which shall remain as a perpetual memorial to the donor, or any other individual he wishes.

A donation of \$20,000 carries the same privileges for a four- or six-bed ward.

A donation of \$10,000 entitles the donor to designate a room in the Private Pavilion which shall be named as desired by the donor and remain as a perpetual memorial.

A donation of \$7,500 designates a bed in perpetuity.

A donation of \$5,000 designates a bed in the Children's Ward in perpetuity.

A donation of \$300 annually designates a free bed in the general wards.

A donation of \$100 or more constitutes the donor a life member of the institution.

A yearly donation of \$10 constitutes an annual member.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, the sum of Dollars, to be applied to the use and benefit of the said hospital, under the direction of the managers thereof.

FORM OF DEVISE

I give and devise to the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, incorporated under the law of the State of Illinois, all that, etc. [*describe the property*], to be had and holden to the said, the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago, and their successors and assigns, for the use and benefit of the said hospital.

ALUMNAE NOTES

On Friday, November 11, 1932, the graduates of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital gathered at the Sprague Home for another happy Home Coming Day.

There was an Open House reception beginning with an informal luncheon at noon, attended by the medical staff and other personnel of the hospital. Guests were coming and going all the afternoon affording a delightful opportunity for the renewing of old acquaintances and meeting of classmates.

Graduates were present from Chicago and near-by towns, and a number came a greater distance. Miss Helen Denne (1915), with three Presbyterian graduates from her staff, drove down from Madison, Wisconsin, and Miss P. K. Jones (1908) of New York surprised her friends by "dropping in."

Miss McMillan presided at the dinner in the evening for all who could stay. Students of the school provided a program of music and readings during the dinner hour which was enjoyed by all. And so the day came to a close, but the happy memories will be with us until next November 11th.

A Child and Infant Clinic has been taken over by the School since September when the Chicago Infant Welfare Society had to give up its station at Central Free Dispensary. Miss Spellman (1928), assistant Head Nurse of the Children's Department of the Presbyterian Hospital, with two or three student nurses, spends three afternoons a week with the mothers who bring their babies to see the attending pediatricians. When sufficient funds are secured Miss Spellman will also do follow-up work to further advise the mothers.

Miss Seegmiller (1927) and Miss Swetland (1929) represented the graduate nurse staff at the American Hospital Association in Detroit and brought back some helpful ideas as well as enthusiasm and inspiration.

The largely increased obstetrical service has necessitated the allotment of a larger floor for those patients. Seventh floor, Jones has been fitted up most attractively for mothers and babies, with Miss Eleanor Jones (1928) in charge. The delivery rooms and some mothers and infants are still on sixth floor, Murdock under Miss Mazzorana's (1924) care.

Miss Marjorie Arehart (1931) is the latest of our graduates to receive an appointment with the New York Hospital, making, as far as we know, a total of 34.

We are sorry to learn that Hazel Pratt (1923), 133 Sagamore Road, Tuckahoe, New York, has been ill for the past year. After many months in a sanitarium she expects soon to be able to return to her home.

Miss Irene Smith (1908) announces the removal of her office for Physical Therapy from the Pittsburgh Building to 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Miss Margaret Fowler (1925) has just completed a post graduate course at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Miss June Barnum (1931) has completed a post graduate course at the Psychopathic Hospital of Cook County and accepted a position as Assistant Head Nurse at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Baltimore.

Miss Edwina MacDougall (1924) has returned to her home town, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and has accepted the position of Educational Director at the Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Mrs. Dana H. Grant, (Dorothy Gross, 1921) of Pelham, New York, while visiting relatives in Evanston this fall, called at Presbyterian. Her friends enjoyed the short visit with her and also the picture of her two adorable children.

Miss Beatta Enger (1926) is taking a post graduate course at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Miss Frieda Zehr (1923) has just finished a "brush-up" course at Presbyterian. She has been away from the hospital for some time and is planning to register for private duty very soon.

Miss Charlotte Landt (1908) writes from Denver, Colorado, "We have had all four seasons of the year crowded into the past ten days, snow, rain, winds, dust storms, freezing temperatures and a temperature of 80 degrees one noonday. On the whole however, the climate is quite delightful. I can see Mount Evans and Long's Peak from my window. The entire back range has a heavy covering of snow and looks cold and bleak except early in the morning when the sunrise colors the snow with all the colors of the rainbow."

Miss Ester Dodd (1931) has sailed for China and will work in a hospital under the Presbyterian Mission Board.

Mrs. Landis (Hazel Minnich, 1928) is a supervisor on a surgical floor at Bethany Hospital, Chicago.

Miss Margaret Lindstrom (1924) is a student at the University of Chicago this year.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Tygett (Florence Williams (1924) 1047 Mass. Street, Lawrence, Kansas, in the recent death of her mother.

Miss Gertrude Kellogg (1918) a member of the American Board of Missions of China is spending an indefinite time in the United States. At present she is taking a course in illustrating at the Art Institute in Chicago.

MARRIED

Marguerite Durler (1927) to Mr. Harell A. Murdoch, on Saturday, October 22, 1932. At home after January 1, 1933, 61 North Clay Street, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Martha Leach (1927) to Dr. Wilbur Hart, on May 11, 1931. At home Midwest, Wyoming.

Elizabeth Mahorney (1930) to Mr. Merle E. Maupin, on September 12, 1932 at Chicago.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. George Koivun (Gertrude Farr, 1924) a boy, Charles Wilhart, on August 27, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell (Pauline Viereggs, 1928), a daughter, Caroline, on October 14, 1932, at the Passavant Hospital, Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee (Marie Caskey, 1922) a daughter.

